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United States secret service men was in trying to identify the sender and

fiscated while en route at New Or- smuggling attempts in the history of No details in the case are giv- the New Orleans secret service de fright the trembling ghosts." en out owing to the fact that the sec- partment.

STATUE OF ST. AGATHA, WHICH IS CARRIED THROUGH THE STREETS OF CATANIA AND PALERMO AND INVOKED AGAINST THE ERUPTIONS OF MT. ETNA.



and Palermo, is one of the highly venerated martyr saints. Her particular

Agatha, to the citizens of Catania look for protection against the volcanic

reliable information concerning the details of her glorious death. If there is a kernal of historical truth in the narrative it has not as yet been pos-sible to sift it out from the later embellishments. The information at hand shows that Agatha, daughter of a distinguished family and remarkable for her beauty of person, was persecuted by the Senator Quintianus with avowals of love. As his proposals were resolutely spurned by the pious Christian virgin, he committed her to the charge of an evil woman, whose seductive arts, however, were baffled y Agatha's unswerving firmness in the Christian faith. Quintanus then had her subjected to various cruel tor-tures. Especially inhuman seemed his order to have her breasts cut off, a detail which furnished to the Christian medieval iconography the peculiar characteristic of Agatha. But the holy virgin was consoled by a vision of St. Peter, who miraculously cured ner. Eventually she succumbed to the re-

peated cruelties practised on her-Both Catania and Palermo claim the Her feast is kept on February 5; her An interesting discovery by the ret service men are busily engaged office in the Roman breviary is drawn in part from the Latin Acts. Catan honors St. Agatha as her patron the eruptions of the volcano, as else-

Around Mt. Etna are woven so many sible to go into many of the details. The fact that the earthquake and the evere eruptions are closely connected orings back Ovid's poetic description of Mt. Etna. According to Ovid, "Ty phoceous lies imprisoned deep down be-neath the vast island of Trinacria, his right hand placed under Pelorus, his left hand beneath Pachynus, his legs pressed down by Lilybaeus, while Etna bears down his head." Thus imprisoned, the Titan "vomits flame from his raging mouth, struggling to throw off the earth, and to roll away cities and huge mountains from his body." When the monster thus bestirs himself, "the opened, the ground be parted with a wide chasm, and the day let in to affight the trembling ghosts."

SEES DOUBLE

There are some men and a few women in the world-more, perhaps, than would care to admit it-who can secretly sympathize with John Edward Graves of Jersey City. Mr. Graves sees double. He sees two dollars, for instance, where there is only one, and when that one is gone he sees a double quantity of nothing. But Mr. Graves, unlike some men and women whose trouble can be traced directly back to the corn or hops field, is not ashamed of his double vision. He can't be, or he would never have commenced suit against the Dynacke Murray Trucking for damages. He lays his trouble to a truck. Last June, it seems, before he began to see everything in twin form, he was knocked down by a wagon belonging to the Dynacke Murray company. His eyes'were blackened and bruised and his nose was mash He treated himself at home and experienced no further trouble until October, when his eyes began to pain him. Oculists could give him no relief, but the pain finally departed as suddenly as it had come, and Mr Graves enjoyed an untroubled month. The history of this virgin martyr | On the morning of the first of Novemsignificance at this time is in connection with the eruptions of Mt Etna. saint dates back to the early Roman ber, however, as he sat down to the breakfast table, he noticed that his St. Agatha is the one to whom they is not authenticated and we possess no wife had placed six fired eggs on his for finishing shell or bone combs.

plate. Looking again, he saw two plates, each containing the three eggs see if Mrs. Graves was joking—and discovered that he was a bigamist. Glancing around the table, he found the young queen, then an unmarried, a sextette of youthful faces where the night before there had been but a trio. He punched at one of the sextette with stantial than air. When he started down town he picked up two hats. Out ly, instead of together, each reporting to the brain what it sees. They do not offer him much consolation and

DOR TO ROME, AND TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, WHO MAY SUC-CEED HIM.



Washington, Jan. 13 .- It is pretty enerally understood that Truman H. Newberry will not continue in his office as secretary of the navy in Presi-Taft's new cabinet. earth trembles, the King of the Shades | Loeb, Jr., is thought to be slated for that position, as far as it is possible determine at the present time. Mr. Taft recognizes the worth of the incumbent, however, and rumor, entirely unconfirmed, has it that Mr Newberry will be given an ambassadorship either to Rome or some other 'uropean capital. Now that Ambassador Griscom's resignation has be-come definitely known it is thought that Mr. Newberry may be the one

to succeed him. The recent Italian misfortune has only again demonstrated the excellent ability of the American representative at Rome. His heroic efforts and successful work in allaying the sufferings of the Italians in the earthquake

zone have won him universal praise. Ambassador and Mrs. Griscom have been particularly successful in Rome. They are both young and charming and are not too rich. They are very copular with the king and queen. When Mr. Griscom became ambassabassy, when the time arrives for cony of the palace to sing one should be the case.

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WHEN KINGS AND QUEENS ARE INDISCREET

Famous Blunders Made By Crowned Heads and Some of the Consequences

ing. It has its origin in lack of judgment, and of caution, in the yielding to impulse, and frequently in weakness

During the last few weeks the pub-Daily Telegraph interview. Such indiscretions are not unusual

among members of royalty. Queen Victoria herself was in her ounger days made the object of, an unmerited charge of indiscretion, which, publicly condemned by the press, aroused an amount of public sentiment against ner of which those who knew only of her extraordinary popularity during the latter period of reign can form no conception. This was the episode of Lady Flora Hastings, who, while a member of the royal household as maid of honor to the young queen, became the venomthat constituted his usual breakfast.

He protested to his wife against her a tumor from which the poor girl was extravagance. His wife denied that subsequently shown to be suffering. The queen's mother, the Duchess of fore him. The husband looked up to

to issue, through her mistress of the robes, a written intimation to Lady his fork to test its reality, but the Flora dispensing with her services and prongs penetrated nothing more sub-stantial than air. When he started The matter developed into a public scandal, engaging the attention of on the corner he hesitated between two street cars and then tried to clam- when Lady Flora's family, beside to rely upon the assistance of Italy two street cars and then tried to clam-ber on the one that did not exist, fall-themselves with indignation, brought ing heavily. He has consulted oculists
—in/pairs only—and they tell him
that his eyes are working independently, instead of together as all the highest medical testimony in the land to prove the nature of the mally instead of together as all the highest medical testimony in the land to prove the nature of the mally instead of together as all the highest medical testimony in the land to prove the nature of the mally instead of together as all the highest medical testimony in the land to prove the nature of the mally instead of together as all the highest medical testimony in the last stance of Italy, a few months later, the storm broke loose and the London Times in particular denounced in the most scathing

the matter at court. The responsi-bility was laid at the door of the young queen by the public, although it belonged wholly to her mother, the Duchess of Kent.

Among the most extraordinary or indiscretions imputed to old world rovalty is that laid at the door of King the Cretan difficulty became acute Henry Norman, who has since been knighted, arrived at Athens as spe-cial correspondent of the London Chronicle, and, managing to secure the ear of the king, was accepted by the latter as his principal political confidant and adviser. It was in vain that Sir Edwin Egerton, the levelheaded and statesmanlike minister plenipotentiary of Queen Victoria, urged upn the Hellenic ruler that nelther the English government nor the English people could ever countenince or support, either morally or materially, the Greek nation in a practically self-provoked war against the

It was in vain that King George's royal and imperial relatives in Eng-land, at Copenhagen, at St. Peterssame warning, pointing out that jealousies between the powers of Europe would effectually prevent any individual or concerted action in behalf of Greece. Henry Norman, whose essentially middleclass English breeding and culture had been smartened by a college course t Harvard, and who was fresh from Sofia, where he had been instructing Ferdinand in the difficult art of ruling the democratic Bulgarians, took upon himself to assure King George that quite the contrary was the case, and that Greece could rely upon English backing.

The Greeks, after endeavoring in vain to provoke the long suffering Turks into the commission of an act of aggressiveness, finally themselves committed the first direct breach of the peace, the conflict thus begun resulting in so ignominious a defeat for teh Hellenic nation as practically to rob it of all the sympathies of the civilized world, which it had until then possessed, as a Christian power arrayed in combat against the Turkish infidel. In the end the Greeks were obliged to pay a war indemnity to the tune of some \$120,000,000, to submit to the loss of a considerable amount of territory, and to the obnoxious in-ternational control, nominally of the revenues of Greece, but practically of the entire Hellenic administration,

King Oscar's indiscretions, like those of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, were mainly in connection with his literary activities, and occasionally involved him in queer quandaries, due in a measure to his insistence that in the realm of letters all consideration of rank were obliterated. Having on one occasion induged in some rather sarcastic criticisms at the expense of Bjornstjern Bjornson, the famous Norwegian poet and dramatist, the latter, who is renowned for his irascibility, insisted that the king had been prompted thereto by mere literary jealousy, and proceeded to send him a challenge to a duel. Oscar, dor to Rome he was 35 years of age, course, was obliged to ignore the carthe youngest ambassador on record. tel. But some time later, at Chris-The German press has been, and is tlania,, when serenaded by a number still of the opinion that Mr. Griscom of choral societies, he requested them is being groomed for the Berlin em- in a loud tone of voice from the bal-Dr. Hill's transfer to London, if such the finest poems of Bjornson. This fast continental train, Commander particular song is a very soul-stirring and intensely patriotic composition. set to exceedingly grand music, and when the vast crowd that thronged the huge square in front of the palace perceived that not only had Oscar bared his head while the song was in rogress, but that he had actually oined in the singing, with that voice which would have won fame and forune for him on the lyric stage, popular enthusiasm became indescrib-able. On the following day, and just pefore leaving Christiania to return o Stockholm, the king sent the grand ss of the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf to the poet, along with a most harming autograph letter, expressive of his admiration for his poems, es-

> ed to Old Bjornson the satisfaction which he had demanded of him on the

sung before the palace on the pre vious evening. That is how Oscar II

toned for his indiscretion, and grant

Indiscretion is a very human fall-ng. It has its origin in lack of judg-writes so much, and is devoted to ev-erything in the nature of literature and of poetry, that it has proved imto impulse, and frequently in weakness that permits the heart to get the bettor of the head.

During the last few weeks the publication and prudence indispensable to the possession of the throne of one of those turbulent states of the southllc on both sides of the Atlantic has been busily engaged in duscussing the arest as minister of Russia, he, thanks political views and sympathies of to his own remarkable poetic gifts and literary tastes, managed to establish himself so completely in the confi-ing to their lacek of training and dence and favor of the queen, that he was able to obtain through her a knowledge of the motive actuating King Charles, and of the latter's plans and policies, and also to turn her to unconscious account in that vast and intricate network of intrigue, of which he was the moving spirit, and which had for its object the Russianizing of Roumania, as well as the entire south-

east of Europe. Like Hitrovo, the Italian diplomat, Count Nigra, who died last year, was a master of dainty verse, and means of his sonnets managed while Italian ambassador at the court of the Tuilcries, to charm Empress Eugenie into the belief that he was her most ardent admirer, and completely subservent to her wishes. Relying on his devotion she made of him not only a friend but also a coninexperienced maiden still in her teens, fidant, and he was thus enabled by means of the information which he obtained from her concerning the own government duly posted. When the war of 1870 broke out Eugenie firmly believed, as she had believed and not until she discovered that tifying herself with a cause doomed from the outset to disaster and to defeat, did she realize that the romantic devotion of King Victor Em-manuel's ambassador had been merely part and parcel of his diplomatic craft, for the advantage of his coun-

Perhaps the grossest and most unpardonable indiscretion of royalty was when Prince Jerome Napoleon paid his state visit to Dublin in 1869. He was accompanied by a lady and numerous suite. It was only after George in connection with the war of the lord mayor of the Irish capital, Greece and Turkey. At the time when accompanied by a delegation of the Dublin city fathers, had officially welcomed the prince and accorded their municipal homage to his fair companion, that they discovered some-what later in the day, that was not his consort, the homely and saintly Princess Clothilde of Italy, but the lovely and infamous Cora Pearl.

GOV. BUCHTEL MAKES PLEA FOR SCHOOLS

Dener, Colo., Jan. 11.-In his final message to the legislature today, re-tiring Governor Henry R. Buchtel postmaster did not want the white devoted much time to upholding the supreme value of common and high school education and also to defining independent or privately (religious or otherwise) educational institugreat tions, saying the latter have saved the state something like \$5,000,000. The governor's defense of the independent educational institutions is made in connection with the Governor to move several departments of the University of Colorado, namely, madicine, dentistry and pharmacy, to Denver and thereby enter a field "adequately covered" by the independent institu-

"This," the governor contends, "will materially add to the expense of runring the institution without increasing the efficiency of the school as the servant of the people. The governor made an earnest plea

for normal and trade schools. Where there is one boy in Colorado who wants to be a doctor," said the governor, "we have a thousand boys who wish to learn trades. Why not give some time to think about those thousands of boys, who for the most part are the sons of mechanics and

The governor urged the restriction the sale of narcotics and liquor. With them eliminated from the state, he said, the expenses for courts and four penal and reformatory institutions would be reduced 50 to 75 per cent.

Governor Buchtel has pardoned thir ty men from the state penitentiary during his two years' term. exactly the right thing in every case, he said, "and I am proud of it."

THAT PLAYED TAG

Not long ago we told of a letter that was half a dozen years in traveling 100 miles. This is a story of a bag of letters that played tag with a United States armored cruiser four months and only succeeded in reaching the vessel after a journey of more than 16,000 miles. The pur suit began last July, when the Milwaukee, the cruiser involved, was lywas started from Washington for San Francisco, via Chicago. Before the sack was far out of Chicago, on a Rogers of the Milwaukee received or- learning and ability to handle student ders to sail at once for Honolulu. affairs are renowned over the world. When the mail sack reached San No better token of his farsighted Francisco, the cruiser was just one day out for Honolulu and the postmaster, presuming that the boat would lie there for several days, put the mail aboard a fast steamer. while, the Milwaukee was ordered to Panama, 5,000 miles away, and was 1,000 miles out of Honolulu when the mail steamer sighted that port. Two must retire." days were lost in waiting for another steamer and then the mail sack was shipped back to San Francisco. The Milwaukee was then between 1,500 and 2,000 miles out of Panama and the San Francisco postmaster thought that if the bag was hustled onto a Panama-bound steamer there was a good chance of it reaching the isthmus before the cruiser departed. The Milwaukee, however, made exceptionally good time and reached Panama before the mail steamer. Receiving his seventy-fifth year. He is a Yale orders to proceed at once for Am- man, having been graduated with the Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, more apala, Honduras, Commander Rogers class of 1857, later with the law school

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JAPANESE STUDENTS PLAYING BASEBALL.



The great American game has their favorite sport. The Japanese spread over the world wherever American quickly imitated this, and today there icans have an influence. The Rhodes scholarship in the English universities has been the means of furthering baseball conservatism in England, although the Englishmen do not take to American game with anything like the quickness of other countries.

For example, when the American missionaries first went into Japan they carried with them many American ideas, and the later missionaries who went there were in some cases drawn dents, and took with them baseball as prise to every American fan

is talk of a Japanese team touring America to see how they would snow up with American university teams. Their natural athletic ability, their quickness of judgment and eve make them remarkably well qualified for the game, and they like it. It is said by men who have seen the Japanese in action that, should they come to America with a team, while would undoubtedly be outclassed, owing to their lack of training and coaching, still they would make a from among American university stu- showing which would be a great sur-

politics and was successful in being

elected to the Connecticut house of

representatives and the senate. After

that he entered the publishing field

as editor of the New Haven Palladium. For the next twenty years he was

fessor of rhetoric and English litera-

ture. At the end of this period he

was called to the University of Min-

nesota, then a comparatively new in-

stitution, which he has since built up

to one of the greatest institutions in

There are many candidates in the

field for which the board of regents

may select a successor to President

Northrup, but so far no definite action

First Visible Proof.

On his return to England from the

Russo-Turkish war David Christie

Murray, the novelist, went at once to

Hawarden to report on the situation

in the Balkans to Mr. Gladstone. He

wore his campaigning overcoat, a won-

derful creation of camel's hair lined

with bearskin. As he was leaving

Hawarden Mr. Gladstone, helping him

on with his overcoat, asked: "Where

did you obtain possession of this ex-

traordinary garment, Mr. Murray?" "I

bought it, sir, in Bulgaria," answered

Mr. Murray. "Ah," said Gladstone,

with a perfectly grave face, and fall-

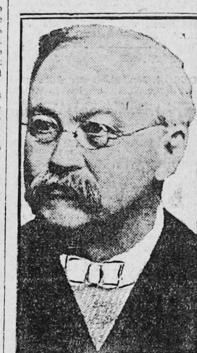
ing back a step to look at it, "I have

has been taken in the matter.

the middle west.

old not wait long at Panama and when and in 1886 the degree of L.L. D. was the mail sack reached that point the conferred upon him by Yale. Upon cruiser was well along on her 1,000 leaving the university he entered postmaster did not want the white elephant on his hands, so, finding a vessel that was to sail for Amapala within 48 hours he put the mail sack board Again it missed connections and was sent from Amapala to San Francisco, for which point the cruiser had sailed. For the third time the San Francisco postmaster had the sack on his hands and again he found that the cruiser had departed, this time for the Bremerton navy yard on Puget sound. Realizing that trains would beat the Milwaukee to Bremer, ton, the postmaster again forwarded the mail sack and for once calculations were not wrong. The sailors of the Milwaukee are therefore reading letters that are four months old.

PRESIDENT CYRUS NORTHRUP, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVER-SITY OF MINNESOTA.



Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13.-With

the retirement of President Cyru

University of Minnesota loses one of

its staunchest friends, a man whose

policy can possibly be found than his

own reason for resigning. His own

cause I do not want to become a su-perfluity at the expense of the state.

and I have made up my mind that I

"The only reason I resign is be-

have finished my twenty-five year

There are many who think that

President Northrup will be able to

versity for many years to come, but

conduct the affairs of this great uni-

younger and stronger man is better

qualified to cope with the new prob-

lems which confronts a university

resident. And with this in mind he

On September 30 of this year Presi-

dent Northrop will have completed

has sent in his resignation.

this grand old man realizes that

statement is as follows:

Northrup on July 1 of this year, the

had much to say of the Bulgarian atrocities of late years, but this is the only one of which I have had ocular demonstration." Just the Thing. Mrs. Knolittle-No, Mr. Jeweler, a ticking clock would keep me awake. I think what I want is one of them silent watches of the night I've read about.-Kansas City Times.

School and State The foundation of every state is the education of its youth.-Diogenes.

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